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BETHEL AND VICINITY

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w. S. Wight of Auburn is in town siting friends, ir, and Mrs. H. I. Bean and daughter

re in Lewiston Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs Harry Morton of South

ris were in town Monday. . C. Adams who has been ill for eral weeks is reported to be gaining.

D. Grover Brooks was a business vizin Boston Tuesday and Wednesday. New Fall Coats and Dresses at

Miss Emma Berry of So. Paris is visng her sister, Mrs. Davis Lovejoy, silver and money. Roy Andrews and family and Mrs. Morrill were in Rumford Satur-

Dorothea Burbank has resumed her edies at the Maine School of Com-

Paul Grover of Mason is attending ould Academy and living at H. II.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Russ of Bryant's and were business visitors in town,

Violet Upton of Norway was a recent uest of Dorothy Parsons at the Hap-

Mrs. Burchard Russell of Hanov'r ras a Sunday guest at Mr. and Mrs.

Red Hamlin's. Miss Marion Downing of Norway m an overnight guest of Miss Beatrice

hown recently. Jim Taylor and friend from Portland vere Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Kimball

Eugene Van Den Kerekhoven has purchased the Ziba Durkee place on Paradiso Street.

Mrs. Elsic Peabody and Miss Barbara Davis were Sunday guests of Mr. and

irs. Howard Thurston. Edward Murdoals of Arlington, Mass. was the guest of Mys. II, M. Farwell

few days last week,

ome at East Bethel Mrs. William Eldridge and daughter,

other, Mrs. Angelia Clark. Mr. and Mrs. William Andeniran there

al family from Massachusetts have on visiting at Edgar Cross'.

· Parmington Fair, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Shane of Levis

To Gertie Hapgood, and family. Mrs. Fannie Carter, Miss Minnie Bennett is working for lar.

d son Edward of Cleveland, Ohio, owned by Mrs Carrie Arms

the daughter Priscilla of Ipswich, town and stopping at F. J. Tour's. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Richardson and

Bean Conningham, the aviator, is giving flying instructions to Carmeno Stend a few days with friends at Met.

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is returned to her home of the Hapand farm.

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hally Chaiman, Janghter of Mr. and Mas A. P. Chapman, came near known were invited for John And and form hear a serious areident last Priday while toling horschack. She was able, how or to enter the Academy with the be all present. Dieshman class Tuesday.

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* desable new equipment.

JENKINS ORPHANAGE BAND TO PLAY AT BETHEL FAIR

Saturday, Sept. 21.

those who enjoy good band music.

WEDDING RECEPTION

A reception was given Mr. and Mrs. Gernld Cushing at West Bothel Grange chester, was gowned in rose chiffon. Hall Thursday evening, August 20th. beautiful presents including cut glass,

An interesting program was prepared by Miss Hazel Luxton, which included class of 1928. solos by Mrs. Mason, aunt of the groom, and Rev. Robert Ropp. Mrs. Evander girls in college and prominent in many frarnet R. Hackwell, John R. Lakin, ing the scene of an accident without Whitman presided at the plane for the of the leading campus activities. She Herman W. Keeler, Wilfred G. Mathe- making himself known. He paid a Song, encore, and Edgar Cross, violin.

were served.

GREENWOOD CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Whitman and in athletics for women at Bates. in this vicinity.

A large bull moose was seen by several in this vicinity, Sunday. Mary Martin attended a teacher's

meeting at Bethel Saturday. Mrs. Robert Cole at Lockes Mills re-

Nelson Whitman and Guy Hemmintin's Saturday.

touring car.

friends in this vicinity Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. H. II. Cushman and

sently. Nicolaus Harithus of Medianie Palls, they will resid. was at his cottage Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ber Miss Eather Holt has finished work Bortha Sykes and son Lloyd of Portland, Edith, and Indrothy Millikon and Carl Snow Palls Inn and returned to her visited ith Mrs. Brazier's brother, B. E. Melliken, Jr., or Some Robelle, N. was le hi Saturd to seeing Some 11 as L. Martin and family Sunday.

Angelia are visiting Mrs. Eldredge's at D. B. t'ole's Saturday sight and San Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. II

Dr. and Mrs S. S. Greenleaf and son and daughter, and Mrs. Sarah E. Newtony dec. 14. and Mrs. Arthur Cutter attended and Jennie M. Rich of Botha were recent cisitors at Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mr. and Mes Kungail wet side ti. Bean's of East Belbel.

Mrs. Charles Davis has retur ed home swere Sunday guests of his sister, from the Hospital as Portland, very med, > H much improved in health, Mes. Ir.

asen, Miss Alice Capen and Ernest Phollip Day and family and Mrs. Ad s Jaker were in Portland Saturday. time Fish and children at appoint Louis Mereier of Attlebore, Mass the house on Mechanic Street formerly at Rue I at Post of the Street of

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time the place will be open for business; Frank A. Hunt, Jr., a.m .. the coll with Mr. and Mrs. Laurer ! by caunit, although their usual officies. Mrs. Frank A. Hunt of the Star of Poton. will of course to a mowhat hampered. Linword Athert son of Mr & 3 Mrs. | Benneth Wight was boun-Then the work is completed, the ex Pred Wheeler of Bith I took to first with end from his world in " labilishment will present an entirely and second prizes respectively in the different appearance, now and larger two year and under class at the leabers, is spending a few days of bindows being added as well as con show conducted at Norway Por last sister and brother, Panene at i week.

KIMBALL-MILLIKEN

The marriage of Miss Beatrice Emma The Jenkins Orphanage Band of Milliken, daughter of Ex-Governor and Charleston, S. C., comprised of 36 mem. Mrs. Carl E. Milliken, and Lawrence D. bers and their manager, will be in Kimball, son of Benjamin W. Kimball since last year. Mrs. E. R. Bowdoin figured in a peculiar accident on Rob day evening, Sept 13, with a good atattendance at the Bethel Fair next of Bethel took place on last Saturday succeeds Miss Georgina Munro as teach inson Hill Sunday night. The Merrill tendance. Suppor was served at 4-30. afternoon at three o'clock at the home This band has just come from the of the bride's sister, Mrs. Robert G. Bangor fairs and is on its way South Wade, in East Braintree, Mass. On for the winter months. This feature account of the serious illness of Mrs. will prove a great attraction to all Milliken the wedding was a very quiet recommended and it is believed they direction where it left the road and W. M.; Fred Cole, W. P.; Elsie Cole,

The bride wore a white crope chiffon gown with bridal veil and her attendant, Miss Margaret Morris, of Dor-The groom was attended by Clifton adv. Mr. and Mrs. Cushing received many D. Perkins, Bates '22, of Dover, N. H. The bride was educated in the Au-

gusta schools, graduating from Cony High and from Bates College in the She was one of the most popular

evening. After the program a dance held office during the entire four years was enjoyed by all, music being fur- in the college Y. W. C. A., and was nished by Mrs. Whitman at the plane chosen president her sevior year. She was a director of the Bates Outing Elliot, Lawrence A. Farmer, Fred S. expected that the injuries were serious Refreshments of ice cream and cake Club, a member of the student curri. Hanson, Joseph M. McKown. enlum committee, and was a leader in athletic sports, winning her letter and also the silver cup which is the highest dam, Roger C. Maynard, Ramona R, and Ford coupes, respectively collider award given for all around excellence Morton.

Swan of Norway spent the week end cated in the Bethel schools and was bett. Phyllis O. Bartiett, Alteen S. both cars were the parts affected worst. graduated from Bates in the class of Benes, Trafton Bartlers, Norris Brown, 22. He was a member of the varsity Publice Brown, Virginia A. Browd, arn and cuts on her leg. 22. He was a member of the varsity Parishe prown, 122. He was a member of the varsity Parishe prown, Sally E. Chapman, Mrs. M. J. Marshall was snewhol Alten by track learn and won his letter in cross. Thursa E. Brown, Sally E. Chapman, Mrs. M. J. Marshall was snewhol Alten by track learn by a Chevrolet track driven by Surslav D. O. Paster. country. He was president of Deutsch. Now F. Chisholm, Bertin Cross, down by a Chevrolet track driven by or Verein his senior year; was for three, Kattorine Davey, Dorothy P. Foster, Mrs. J. W. Reynolds of Sunday River. Carrie Cole visited with her friend years a member of the college choir Verna F. Gibson, Clavson J. Glover, Mrs. J. W. R. ynolds of Sunday River, Mrs. Robert Cole at Lockes Mills re- and was student assistant in g plogy; Katherine Goldthwait. Wilms Hall, juries were confined to bruises.

his senior year. way did some plumbing at R. L. Mar- Kimball taught for three years in Hove, Elizabeth L. Hunt, Harian J. to driven to the star Haria of An Prack Column has gone to Water Lester Cole has purchased a Buck lowing was instructor of French and han, Leske i. Learned, Rederick Mc Partion, Look's Mills, storying some German in the Helchkiss School, Lake Milin, Cyril I. McNally, Elding Mers 50 lest from the road. Some time Springfeld, Mass. Frank Emery, Howard Tripp and ville, Conn. Last year he was secret well, Herbert Morton, John M Poole, fater passersee noticed the care and friend from West Poland called on tary of the Boston Association of E.a Richardson, Altred W. T. v. upon investigation benefit distances, Evelyn Howe, and Acha-Life Underwriters but has recently ne Bosche E. Thurston, Evelon E. Thurs of Auburn, was found more bons a Lottlebale till of the tell (Int. left friends were at Camp Shadyacre regard Accident Insurance Company at Worrs Vail, Hebria Vetyworkes, Win to win labored the was brought to who a their will attend the Eastern the home office, Concord, N. It., where field Whitman George L. Wight.

Among those present were Hon, Carl E. Milliken, the Miss. Y.; Mr. and Mrs O. W. Farmand a n. Flora Swan of Bryant Pond, visited Mrs. C. M. Fales, the today B. W. were filled as follows. day, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morgan and and timile. B. the Part of M. family from Beyant Potel also swit if these and daughter Line bear in and Mrs. Parte The mas of Asie-Mr. and Mes. the ego Track district

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Gould Academy opened on Tuesday A Jewett car driven by John Paradis with a rapacity attendance. Only two of Berlin, and Studebaker sedan changes in the faculty have occurred driven by Alton Morrill of Auburn regular meeting in Masonic Hall, Frier of vocal music, and Mr. Julian S. car was coming toward Bethel and The supper committee were Nell Cum-Bigelow of Portland takes the place of when meeting Paradis the cars came in mings, Annie Bryant and Elsie Cole. Mr. Henry D. Nadig as teacher of His contact with sufficient force to swing It being Past Matrons' meeting the tory. Both these teachers come highly Morrill's car around in the opposite chairs were filled as follows: Eva Titus, will meet, in an efficient manner, the rolled down the bank, When the car A. M.; Annie Bryant, Cond.; Edith requirements of their respective de overturned the passengers, except the Abbott, Asso. Cond.; Florence Cushman, partments. With a faculty already test- driver, were thrown int the top, fore. Treas.; Ida Farnum, Sec.; Plara Cole, ed and proven, supplemented by these ing the top from the body when the Chap,; Lettie Bryant, Adah; Nell

promising additions to the student bo- Paradis is said to have continued. Esther; Martha Dudley, Martha; dy, one of the best years in the Aca !- without stopping, and was apprehended Swan, Sentinel; Ada Swan, Marshal. at Gorham. He was brought back to planist; Sybil Johnson, Warder; Ned The following new pupils have at Bethel early Monday morning, and Swan, Sentinel, Ada Swan, Marshal, that afternoon was arraigned before! The following program was put on-Trial Justice Albert D. Park at South, Duct, Annie Davis, G W. Q. Perham Roger W. Dickey, Olive W. Grover, Paris where he pleaded guilty to leave A Mandess Wedding, fine and costs amounting to \$141.

Three ladies in Mr. Morrill's car theorge W. Anderson, Dorothy A. received bruises and cuts, but it is not

W. C. Garey of Bethel and J. A. McKenzie of Mason, driving Hudson at the tradic signal at the foot of thurch Street Monday afternoon, The family, Mrs. Carrie Swan and Lufa Mr. Kimball was born in Bethel, edu-Mrs. McKenzie auffered a bruise!

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After graduating from Bates, Mr Barbara Heath, Joseph W. Holt, Agnes, Sunday night a Buck sedan, said to visit Bellefont, Pa., and the two years fol. Hat hins, Clifton Jackson, Edith L. Jones, left the post tear Lattlefield's ford to werk for H A Bacon.

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accompanied by Eva Titus Auctwolle Contest, Pride won by Lot

To Bryant, Booley prize by Ben Billings Mr. and Mrs. Ned Swan are entertaining her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bird of Wecester, Mass.

Me and Mrs. H. Alton Bacon were at their estinge at Harpswell over the Mr and Mrs Robert Cashman of

Author were for guests of his mother,

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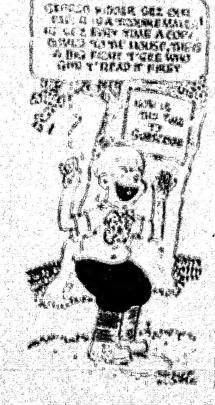
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NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Hoover and Senate Act in Case of Propagandist of Shipbuilders.

BY EDWARD W. PICKARD NTERFERENCE by individual citi zens or corporations in the foreign relations of the United States is not to be tolerated by the President or the senate, and proceedings were started last week designed to put an end to that practice. The matter came to the fore when one William B. Shearer, in a suit for remuneration, revented that he had been employed by American shipbuilding concertin to attend the futile three-power naval limitation conference of 1027 and by propaganda to frustrate the plans for reducing naval armaments. President Hoover immediately issued statement scathingly denouncing Shearer and his employers and ordered the Department of Justice to investigate the man's activities. The senate followed suit and adopted unanimously a resolution by Senator Bornh directing the naval affairs committee to make an inquiry into the alleged employment of Shenrer by shipbuilding corporations and the part played by them in the collapse of the conference at Genera. Under the resolution the inquiry was limfied to that, though Senator McKellar of Tennersen suggested it might be found wise to enlarge the scope

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Revolve Heldman of Arkansas, the sider which, republic raised as to the right of any or all the garries to carry on propaganda with in the leaders of landal action, but this incolves a question of interference in a last is reservably the for revolutions of the United States. There is no jurgous to confuse the transactions meritanted with the long relations of reactions the lange relationed reactroscray as to whether the United States should have a large.

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ers and the United States eighteen. Great Britain proposed that this disparity in big gun cruisers would be made up by allowing the British government to retain four older 7½-inch gun cruisers and maintain an advantage in cruiser tononge amounting to approximately 40,000 tons of small G-inch gun so-called police cruisers.

Ginch gun so-called police cruisers.
In London it was announced that
Prime Minister MacDonald had decided to sail for the United States on
September 23 to confer with President
Hoover and Secretary of State Stimson.

DREMIER BRIAND'S proposals for n federation of European powers was enthusiastically received by the delegates of 28 nations to whom he explained his scheme, and they declded to try to bring the idea into force. Almost the only objection raised was that the plan might result In a loss of sovereignty of the individual states; and some of the statesmen emphasized that the union should be mainly economic. The French premler was asked to draw up a memorandum on his scheme to be studied by the European governments, and after they have replied a conference of all European nations will be called to consider the plan.

HAYING elected Peru, Yugo-Slavia and Poland to scats in the councll, the assembly of the League of Nations considered and debated a number of important matters. These included n proposal by Louis Loucheur, of France, for the rationing of coal and sugar among the nations; an appeal by Count Appenyl, of Hongary, for tinnon treaty to return to his nation some of its citizens now placed as inhoritles in Rumania, Yugo Slavia and Czechoslovakia; and n plan to place under the supervision of the league the international bank created under the Young reparations

Dr. C. C. Wu, Chinese minister to the United States, proposed that the league advise its members to reconsider the extraterritorial treaties which, he said, shackle the Chinese republic and rob it of its sovereignty. The agenda committee voted against Wa's plea for adoption of a resolution for revision of treaties that have become inapplicable, on the ground that it opened up a question of too vast an importance, and the Chinese delegation threatened to withdraw from the assembly.

Titol'Gil war between Russle and righten has not been declared, and may not be, revertheless on actual state of war exists on the Manchurlan frontiers and many deaths already have resolved. The Russians have been oftacking with artiflery and batabing Planes and the Chinese have retalioted Martly. There was desperate lighting for secretal days for possession of the elly of Pogratichleago on the eastern terrier, and at first it was claimed the thinces had wen there, but later odthes sold they had been deteen back 40 tailes to Melin, and that Pogranich trata fad form refered to mbes. Surtet gradients made determined effects to force their was on the Songari eleer, but it had been inlined by the that tree. Each side clames the other for the na results perhans, and nerval eardifficuence rather clouded. Negatiathen for proceed settlement were that while of in Berlin.

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becater North Introduced a ready the calling for Immedate condition that if the case of Benatoreket vare of leanyteants, and this, 100, mas said to be intended to delay the tariff measure, but on motion of Senator Watson the Vare matter was put over until the regular session in December. So the tariff battle continued.

XUAUSTIVE Inquiry into the disparity between prevailing wheat prices in the United States and Cannda and also into the alleged congestion of wheat storage facilities by speculators who seek to depress prices for the incoming crop was announced by the federal farm board. It is being conducted by experts of the bureau of Agricultural economics of the Department of Agriculture at the request of the board, which hopes to obtain facts upon which to base future policies as well as to relieve the immediate emer-Care weight gency.

ONE of the most peculiar swindles of recent times was perpetrated on New York banks by Charles D. Waggoner, president of a bank in Telluride, Colo. Through code telegrams ostensibly signed by Denver bunks, he obtained from the New York institutions certified checks for half a militon dollars, most of which he had placed to the credit of his own bank. It was a kind of a Robin Hood stunt, for he says it was done to make it possible for the people of Telluride to recover the losses they have met through the manipulations of New York financiers. The latter, he asserts, bought three of the largest mines in the Telluride district and closed them to prevent competition, throwing most of the town's inhabitants out of employment and wrecking his bank de sits. Waggener was arrested in Wyoming and said he expected to spend a long time in prison but was contented with the success of his ingenious

REV. O. J. KVALE, Farmer-Labor congressman from Minnesota, who succeeded Andrew J. Volstead, was burned to death when his summer cottage near Battle Lake, Minn., was destroyed by flames. Mr. Kvale, an ordained Lutheran elergyman, was the only Farmer-Laborite in the house, to which he was elected in 1922.

Arthur Bullard, former Washington

Arthur Bullard, former Washington correspondent, for a time chief of the Far Eastern division of the State department and associated in various espacities with the League of Nations, passed away in Geneva after a short liness. He was one of the best informed Americans on questions connected with the league.

Louis Marshall of New York, potest

Louis Marshall of New York, noted lawyer and Jewish lender and philanthropist, died in Zurich, Switzerland, following an operation. He had been taking an active and prominent part in the Zionist movement.

FLIGHT LIEUT. H. R. D. WAG. HOHN won the Schnelder cup for the British when he drove the supermarine Holls Hoyce plane around the Isle of Wight course at an average rate of 328G1 miles an hour, breaking all records for speed. His record, however, was smasled a few days later when A. H. Orlebar, to the same plane, flew four times over a straight three kilometer course at a speed of 333R miles an hour. One lap was made at the truly terrific rate of 368R miles.

GLAUDITS II. HUSTON of Tennes friend of President Hoover, was unanimously elected chalrman of the Republican national committee to succeed Dr. Hubert Work at a meeting in Washington.

OF SPECIAL interest to the central south was the offer of President Hower to hold on work on the Music alppl flood control project on the flood ways extending from the Arentess street to the Galf of Mosleo If the Southern congression interested in quested it. Secutor lisbingon of Arknowns and Reaster fransfell and flep rescalative Wilson of Londston concurred in this plan. This will permit the administration to consider the contraversies involving payments for florence rights and other features of the preject. Property ewners have protested against the roller under which they can obtain no compensa tion for disease, rights unless Actual demages are caused.

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Albany-Waterford

Preston, Emma and Susio Flint spont Wednesday at M. N. Sawin's, Mrs. Luella Grover and granddaughter Doris Payne are visiting her daughter, Mrs. Arthur Andrews, at Bryant Pond for the week.

W. E. Canwell and family attended the Welchville Fair Saturday, also the Oxford County Fair Thursday, and returned in the evening for the fireworks.

M. and Mrs. Lewis McKeen called on her brother, Willis McKeen, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Andrews and son Francis were at Ernest Brown's Manday.

Wallace Ripley of Bridgton, the Rawleigh dealer, was through this place Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Dunlap of New

York have been visiting at Walter Canwell's.

Donald Brown spent several days at home last week from Paris High School

and assisted his father in cutting ensilage into the sile. Albert and Arthur Henley will enter Norway High School Sept. 16, making a large class of students who go from

this way to Norway and Paris.

Helen Crouse will enter Fryeburg Academy and board with her nont.

Winola Kilgore, Edith and Merline Littlefield returned to Gould Academy

Minnie Guptill and Sarah Hersey are attending Bridgton Academy.

Tuesday.

A party of twenty-six including the families of Arthur Herrick, Virgil Dunn, Percy Upton, Olin Upton, Wayland Upton, Walter Lord and several friends enjoyed a trip and pienic dinner in Grafton Notch Sunday.

Winfield McAlister is hauling pine logs from John McAllister's lot in Albany to Harry Brown's mill.

Mr. and Mrs. O'neal Mills and sons

Air, and Airs, O'neal Mills and sons Francis and Robert, and Ruth and Eva Lord spent Sunday at Ed Shedd's.

Mrs. E. K. Shedd spent a few days with her daughter Mrs. June Penfold and attended the County fair. Mrs. Penfold also enjoyed a visit from her friends, Dr. and Mrs. Merlon Webber and son George from Pittsfield, Mrs. Joseph De Gagne and daughter Cleo if Portland. Cleo will leave Sept. 10 for the U. of M., where she will graduate in 1930.

Fred McAllister and Horse De-

Fred McAllister and Harry Dow are working in the woods on the Charles Saunders lot.

Mrs. C. M. Enllester, L.

Mrs. C. M. Fullerton is spending several days at her home here from her work in Portland.

The church at North Waterford is receiving a coat of paint and other repairs.

Mary Dresser returned to her school work in Berlin last week.

June Brown visited Muriel Sloan of Norway a few days last week and attended the Fair Thursday and a teachers' meeting Saturday afternoon. Miss Sloan returned home with Miss Brown Sunday and they left for South Waterford to commence their second year of school work there Sept. 16. They will board with Mrs. Ida Riggs. Miss Sloan has a new Ford sedan.

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ondon. - Law-abiding citizens of leago who were elated over the spect that Chief Constable Fred. roduce lick Wensley, who has recently rened from Scotland Yard, would be ded to the Chicago police force, em doomed to disappointment. It has not been made public who

iginated the plan to bring the ta-British detective to America, it is believed that the idea was ored by certain groups who think some drastic efforts should be ide to clean out the heavily enenched crime syndicate in Chicago the city expects to attract many sitors to its fair in 1933.

It was reported here recently that estable Wensley and been offered a ry large salary to go to Chicago, but identity of the person or group iking the offer was carefully con-As soon as his retirement Scotland Yard was unnounced the Chicago bld made public. Paris made him a flattering offer to charge of its police force. Conle Wensley has not yel announced future plans. He is now sixty-four rs old. Which is the age limit for ef constables, although a special e-year extension was offered him by otland Yard because of his remarke record. There are indications that may accept this tender.

Would Face Hard Task It is admitted that he would con-

ont one of the bardest tasks of bis ng career if he accepted the Chicago fer. He would encounter dirty polisome indifferent judges, profesnal juries, many corrupt co-work and the world's boldest criminals. his best efforts might go for

will be a great day for British International crooks when Conthe Wensley or "Fred." as the unworld usually calls him, retires to drate life, for during his 42 years of vice on the London police force he s become the terrer of the underorld; for many years he has been end of the criminal investigation deartment, of the O. L. D., devoting all s time to detective work.

He is not in the least spectacular in s methods; he is quiet and slow of peech but remarkably alert of mind of has solved some of his most dimcases from an arm chair in Scot

Constable Wersley Joined the Lon-on police force in 1887. The follow-ing year occurred the famous "Jackie world and kept London, especially he Whitechnpel section, in a torent of fear for months. There were even "ripper" totims, and the murrs, all allke in the manincal fury ith which the criminal carved and pullated, occurred over a period of

Caught Anarchists.

The identity of "Jack" was never selesed, although Sir Melville L. lacNaghten, former chief of the C. D., sald, after his retirement, that M Ripper committed suicide on Nowher 10, the day following the last this atrocious crimes, and that Scot-A Yard knew who he was, where Stow he died. It was assumed by spablic that he was a man of eduon and position who succumbed to e impulses of a criminal streak and comitted suicide when the police te about to close in on blim.

While divisional detective Inspector charge of the Whitechapel area, in 10. Wensley discovered the whereboots of the famous gang of anarchis led by "l'eter the l'ainter," who ad killed a police sergeant and ounded four of his fellows. Wensley banded up the suspects in a house in topney, and the famous "slege of lacy street," a battle that lasted wen hours, took place before the

pects were captured. Scots guards, police and a battery artillery were engaged under the rection of that doughty warrior. laston Churchill. During the speccular battle a policeman was woundd in the street. Wensley dashed from is shelter when he saw the man fall o the pavement, and amid a hall of allets from the intrenched nourchists the building he carried the injured an io enfety. For this feat he re-elved the king's medal.

Solved Thompson Murder, The following year another grueme murder occurred in London. son Beron, an elderly Frenchman, as found in Clapham common: he ad been stubbed to times, and on each check a leave "S" had been carved. Quietly and patiently Wenspec that linked the murder with the hat had led the police to the hide-

dundsditels murders which had led) to the "hattle of Sylvey Areet." Leon Beron and given information of the gang in Sidney street. Slide Morrison was the man Wensley shied for Beroo's murder, and it was hat long until he walked into a reslaurant which Morelson frequented. called the murderer outside, and strolled with him to the searest polies station, without handeuffs, as bough this were the most casual artest and not the capture of no inter-

One of the most famous murder cases in which Wensley figured as thief detective was the Edith Thomp-

vational crook.

which was an English version of the Snyder-Gray case in America five

Like Ruth Snyder, Edith Thompson was fond of galety and dancing, while her husband, a shipping clerk, found ils grentest pleasure in boating, fish. ing and swimming; like the Snyders. the Thompsons lived in a middle-class suburb near the great city, and Edith found relaxation from the humdrum of domestic life with her uninteresting husband by flitting to the city to mee; a lover—Bywaters—as often as possible. And each time she met him, for months prior to the murder, she and her paramour had discussed getting rld of her unwanted husband. Again and again she tried to poison him. but each time she falled, as many

notes to Bywnters, inter found in his room, indicated. Method His Own.

Finally the wife decided upon immediate and drastle action. She invited her lover to dinner, for he was friendly with the husband, and afterward suggested that they all go to see n motion picture. On the pretext of goin by a shorter route the lovers led the doomed husband down a dark and narrow side street and there he was stabbed, the wife immediately afterward screaming for help, while the lover disappeared.

Here again was a case that at first seemed to offer no clews. But Wensley was a master at getting the information he wanted by a few adroit questions. Sir Richard Muir, who was for many years chief grown prosecutor, and who naturally came into frequent close contact with Wensley's work, once said to him: "His meth. ods are his own, and many a criminal who made the mistake of underestimating him learned too late how clever he really was. By a few well-chosen questions he has the rare gift of laying hare a man's innormost thoughts."

A few questions put to the guilty Edith Thompson resulted in her telling the whole story, which brought her and her lover to the gallows. Unlike the Snyder-Gray pair, however, their love did not cool after their arrest. and they sent loving messages to each other constantly until the end.

Murder Protests Too Much.

Another murderer whose crime was uncovered by Wensley's detective methods was Norman Thorne, who murdered his sweetheart, Eisle Cam eron, at his poultry farm at Crow borough, in December, 1025. Follow ing the girl's disappearance, Thorne wrote anxious tetters to her parents asking where she was, and even in seried personal messages to her in the newspapers, begging her to commuologie with him, saying that no mut ter what find happened he forgave all, and ending: "You must realize, dear, the almost intolerable agony your silence is causing not only to your parents, but to me,"

Wensley concluded that the lover

One of Wensley's most recent and remarkable pieces of work was that of directing the inquiry into the murder of Police Constable Guttearldge. who was shot and killed one night on a lonely road in Essex by two motor bandits. There were apparently no clews to work on, and the C. I. D. for weeks, under Wensley's direction, combed the underworld of London for any slight shreds of evidence on which they could begin to build up a case Finally their work was rewarded and the two gullty men captured, convicted and hanged.

During his tong warfare with the underworld Wensley has frequently recelved threats against his life and had a number of narrow escapes from the attempted vengeance of eriminal enemies, but he has gone imperturbably on his way making Scotland Yord famous for always getting its man.

Cost of Illness Set

American public is computed by Dr Homer Folks, a prominent social work. er, at the fremendous annual total of \$3,729,925,350, or almost the surve amount it cost to operate the United States government in the last Ascal year. This total is divided as follows Physicians, \$745,000,000; quach: \$120 000,000; dispensaries, \$2,233.824; http:// tals, \$101,501,572; nursing, \$151,88 000; medical supplies, \$7001881484. dental, \$285,000,000; less of wages \$1 245,000,000; prevention of illness \$5; 200,000. In addition, Ductor Fills otimates loss of wages due to come ture death caused by illness of the 000,000,000 unnually,

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Rules Roosters Have Legal Right to Crow Glens Palls, N. Y .- Reserves

of this elcinity may grow as tong, toucky and early as mes & please, according to a decision of J. Wald Russell, city at torney, who was fulled upon to settle the matter. Numerous residents had complained that the hieds continually distorted their stombers.

The mayor stated he nad never heard of an ordinance for quieting roosters and Itusself dechied there was nothing to be using them for Sunday dinners any other editor of today. To read what since she was in a line of since she was into the modern maxim of carry to bed and early to moving world.

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW

1. What contribution, with the aid of a kite, did Benjamin Franklin make to science? 2. In what state in the Garden of the

3. How many hours are in 1680 min-

4. Where was the strength of Sam-

5. What is a carnivorous animal? 6, What is a gingham? 7. What nerve connects the eye with

the brain? 8. Who was the heroine in "Court-

ship of Miles Standish?" 9. Who invented the sewing machine? 10. On what continent is the Amazon

tained? 17. Whe was the wither of the "Fourteen Points117

ANSWERS

to Last Week's Questions 1. The refusal of the chief executive

to sign a new law. 2. Topeka.

3. The making of rope. 4. Carry blood to the heart.

5. An artive volcano in Hawaii. 6. Yes. It reflects the light and makes the room less dark.

7. Articles or pictures of small merit produced to carn the daily bread.

8. The Panama. 9. Nitrogen. 10. Judas Iscariot.

11. The telephone. 12. Egg whites beaten stiff and cooked. It is often used in pies.

Seventeenth of March

Long before the Irish taught us that Mrs. Wilbur Moulton of Sweden. March 17 was St. Patrick's day, this fallen Kimbali had a fine trip to date was celebrated in England for (12) the hard on Sunday, Sept. 8th with a very curious reason in the Middle Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Abbott of South ages it was regarded as the number- Paris sary of the day upon which Nonh specially made the occasion for the performance of the mystery play that boat from Bear Pond during the season drainatized with considerable freedom it guiding. this Nonli's wife was always the prin- Home - were on Bridgion Raige on Suncipal comic character, being depicted the visit Mrs. Brown's brother who as the typical shrew.

The quarrels between Noah and his helpmate created great amusement for the spectators. When the ark is ready Process Mrs. A. A. Monroe and daughters the spectators. plong. The patriarch, however, will and Narden recently. dispaches his there was to bring their was protesting too much and sent men | mother aheard. They find her with to search Thorne's little farm. The her gossips in a tavern, and after girl's hody and suitease were found much rough by play and broad corn burled behind his chicken house and edy they seize her and draw her to the Mrs. It don't be a few with the burled behind his chicken house and edy they seize her and draw her to the Mrs. He and Mrs. they are ark. Arrived there, she breaks out ! Mr. and Mra tire to be all nest as a worse temporal than every haby Sancy of Pentaglicania men with shricking with rage, she acts about day calties at Mrs. A. A. Mare's

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SOUTH WATERFORD

Schools opened on this Monday. The ? ? ? ! teachers are boarding with Mrs. Her-

Mrs. Fannio Green and her nephere Laurence McKeen of Milton, Mass. had a fine motor trip to Montreal, Que, the first of last week. Mr. McKeen has been visiting his aunt for a short time,

Mrs. Alice Wolfe has been in her home on Stanwood Hill the past week entertaining friends, Mrs. Alfred Mer. rill has been assisting her with the Frank Billings is doing repair work

on the Gerry house. The Parker House summer guests are

Mrs. Eugene Kilgore, Miss Lillian Rimball, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goodwin, Mrs. Ida Riggs, Mrs. Ida A. Holden and the Charles Hamlin family attended 11. From what animal is mutton obthe Eastern Star meeting at the Flat on Friday. A fine supper was served wfore the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Rogers are relowing over the birth of a daughter arriving on Sept. 1st. Mrs. Rogers is with her sister Mrs. Hazel Gardner at the Plate bearing for ger.

Many from our vicinity attended the Oxford County Fair both during the day and evening.

Thursday Mrs. A. A. Monroe and daughters, Alice Newell and Etrel, motore I in Cornish by the way of Bridgian. They visited a cousin, Mrs. Frank Smith in Cornish, They returned home he the way of Fryeburg calling on Mrs. Virginia Hagar, who has recently had and fall on the cellar stairs eracking the bones of her right arm and bruising her face badly. She has been several weeks recovering

Mrs. Eliza Charles of Harrison has ern the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ida Riggs, the past week,

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When Harry Proposed

By H. IRVING KING

tion between blusself and Allson Goveer. He accompanied the reaark with a sigh. They were on a hotel plazza; the moon was on the mountains and moonlight on the river. "You must of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Tyler. man, "thesermetute of my beat, to-1-must know my fole tonorow. I at West Bethel. but sure rous

"Oh Harry," cried Allison, "please don't ray may more tentgla-pleases don't. I will give you an answer to-Larke Mills marrow morning." She faid risen from her chair and stord ready for right.

in his chair. "I'm Allie," to eried, from West Bethel. "you don't understand what I am try-

"(th. yea, 1 anderstand," troke in the ngitated Allie "Cloodulght, dear"

"Well, of all the-1" Words falled Drasten for further remark. He sat slots the summer home of Mrs. Lillian storing out blan'ily into the mountst V. Whitman, Mrs. Whitman is at her olala. He and Alliam tiower had been Medford home this week. friends from childhood. From the time he could renumber, he had always tornl of marriage to herself.

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If Harry was in a daze so was morriage us a most respectable and olmost universal custom to which, some into a would be husband. If she really had to take a bushand she could not

rounses from her could not but be of value Allie said: "Anule, what do Music Students Excel you think of marriage?"

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"The Annie," cried Allison, "how did you feel when he proposed?" "till, to hasn't proposed yet," re-

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GROVER HILL

Clydo L. Whitman has bought an attractive pony team for his shildren to drive to and from school at Bethel

Mrs. Prancis M. Whitman and her spending a Mrs. Robert Morgan. house guest, Mrs. Blanche Blake, from Portsmouth, N. H., are enjoying a vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Meserve and children with Mrs. Meserve's mother and Sylvia of North Paris, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Jordan from Mechanic Morgan were Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Swan THE CITIZEN - PRINTERS Falls, were Sunday callers at the home and children of Locke's Mills. Lovien

with her daughter, Mrs. Willard Mason, The school children are being conveyed to and from Bethel, by C. L.

Whitman again this year. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Mills, enjoyed Sunday with friends at Bolster's Mills, . Harry with a gain and up straight. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Mason

> Miss Bertho Mundt is teaching at Bethel and boards at home this fall. Mrs. Nora Horris and sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Harris from Randolph, Mass. were guests at Camp "Dor."

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At the battle of Long Island Sulliness which was rather startling. There, van was captured by the British. Rewas Harry Drayton suddenly changed leased on parole, he bore a message from a life long friend and confidant from Lord Howe to the Continental congress, which led to the frpltless conference on Staten Island.

After being exchanged he succeeded Gen. Charles Lee as commander of how ratch better he was as Just a Washington's right wing and later took part to many battles, among them There came a tap at the door. It the battles of Trenton, Brandywine was Annie Blair, who always stopped and Germantown. He also took part for a chat with her dear friend Aille; in an attack on Newport and in other engagements to the Revolutionary

in Alertness of Mind One of the claims made for music is This comention is right. Students of music are invariably bet-

ter advanced in the thinking line than those who have no luterest in musical affairs. Furthermore, our association with mustelians has caused us to marvel at the electness of their minds when applied to problems other than ionale. At repartee none is quiet.er than the tongue of the musician. Ven Bulou's wit, for example, was instantoprous, the rivals could never ger the best of bles. Of one of William show to those three in the barons. Sterminic Bennett's compositions ne he advance of the are thor? I am as delevate that one might have the ight field and the are such charact and sug. When sulling on an energy flour to Chain that I supposed be had any beated lengingly at the municipa and remarked. "Hear lucky those fellows Som Alliens thouse was a simple ore? They can car their tunch with

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Maine Fair Dates

land: Wesley M. McLellau, Sept. 24-25, Weaserunsott Valley Fair Associntion, Athens; W. A. Dore; Sept. 24-25, North Knox Fair Association, Union;

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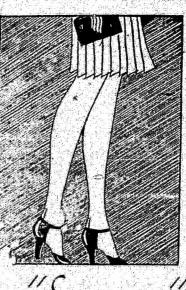
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MAINE CROP PROSPECTS BETTER THAN LAST YEAR

August weather conditions were favorable to many Maine crops although in northern sections local showers have caused uneven crop growth, according to a joint report issued by the United States and Maine Departments of Agri-

The Maine potato crop is now forecast at 42,983,000 bushels compared with 40,403,000 bushels indicated last month, 39,380,000 bushels harvested last year and 36,004,000 bushels the 1923-1927 average, while there has been an abundance of moisture through the growing senson, to September 1 this year late blight had not become very general. Aphids, however, are causing some damage to vines. Production for New England as a whole is placed at 52,234,000 bushels as compared with 48,092,000 hushels last year and 47,253, 000 bushels the average for the recent five fears. In most instances the drouth is proving to be a boon to New England potato yields.

Commercial apples in Maine are foreeast at 675,000 barrels, a decided inerense over the indications of last month. It compares with 287,000 barrels last year and 538,000 barrels the five year average production. Total production this year at 3,250,000 bushels is more than twice the size of the 1928 crop and slightly above the avernge. As compared with last year and two years ago the indications point to ligher production of all varieties except Duchess which shows slightly smaller prospects. Baldwins are above ast year's indications by 28% while McIntoh are 84% greater.

For New England commercial apples are expected to total 1,800,000 barrels compared with 1,479,000 barrels harvested last year and 1,922,000 barrels the 1923-1927 average. McIntosh apples Perkins Valley, Woodstock will be more plentiful this year than last while Baldwins may be less but both will be less than two years ago. New England is expected to produce less Mrs. Nelson Perham and Norman were peacees this year but more pears and in Portland on business Thursday.

Corn condition is rated at 80% in Mrs. Vill Silver, and Mrs. Charles harvested last year and the average. Redding Saturday. The out crop is placed at 4,788,000 bushels compared with 4,200,000 bushels har- stay at the Conant place for a few vested last year and 5,041,000 bushels weeks while Mr. Hendrickson superthe average 1923-1927. Wheat is report- intends the apple picking. ed at 91% condition, barley at 55% and buckwheat at 00%. Production of the grains is slightly higher than hist year. A total of 1,552,000 tons of hay is fore- R. Hendrickson recently. east for Maine this month. This is cast for Maine this month. This is alightly above the averages app but less ton the humber 1928 production. Her hand the humber 1928 production. he is hauling corn.

Waine Hekkinen is carrying milk to Milton; Mr. and Mrs. George Hail, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler of Norway:

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Tyler of Norway: For New England as a whole feed crops | Erma Porhum gave a picule are expected to be better than those Sabbath school class Sunday. They had Elmer Graves and daughter Daphny

spread drouth which affected the whole Beulah Littlehale, Myrtle, Herbert and Bethel; Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Dennisor country during August. Crop prospects Clarence Allen, Mrs. Bert Allen and of New Jersey: Mr. and Mrs. Carlton declined nearly 5%. Corn prospects de- Erma Perham. clined sharply and with a condition of 67.9% the September forecast is now placed at 2,455,997,000 bushels or 13% below the final production of last year. below last years harvest and 140 mil- Monday afternoon. lion bushels below the average. The School in the Swift's Corner district harley crop at 301,143,000 bushels is 52 began Monday with the same feacher; millions below the record 1929 figure, as last year, Miss Winona Young of Pavis. Production of buckwheat is forceast at | Crackett's Ridge. 12,523,000 bushels, In many sections the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierce of North hay crop was harvested before the west Norway are working in the core drouth became severe and now a crop shop at East Waterford. Ralph Wat ? of 93,600,000 tons is indicated. There son of Norway Center is also working was an opusual decline in pasture con. there. ditions during August which placed, the Ernest Watson, Norway Center, in

Bethel, Maine average at 67.1%. Prospects for potatoes were reduced; considerably during the past month, E. G. Parnham. and the forceast now is for a crop of! Mr. and Mrs. Carl Austin of Noble's 349,112,000 bushels. This compares with Corner are working in the Norway i the record erop of 404,493,000 bashels forn shap. harvested last year and 342,756,600 bushels the average. The decline was general except in New England and some far western states frommerelal apples are forecast at 29,473 000 barrels which is nearly 16', felow, last year's crop. Total apples are esti-chance Polls were Sunday viestors a mated at 145,523,000 bushels. The peach, Clarence, Jackson's, crop is placed at 44,374,000 bestols A. B. Swan of New Clonecates Leapear crop at 20,030,000 bashels, and the lacen visiting her sister, Mrs. From e. grape erop at 2, 032,000 tons.

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Quite a number from here attended forway' Fair last week.

Miss Olive Grover spent a few days ast week with her aunt, Mrs. H. A Skillings, and family.

School began Monday with Marion Skillings as teacher.

Lester Coolidge of Rumford was Sunday caller at his brother's, Floyd Coolidge's.

The Academy students began school Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott of Woodfords are spending their vacation with ber parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Miss Elizabeth Holt of Lynn, Mass. has been visiting her nephew, Frank Brown, and family. Eva and Eleanor Beck are attending

Edward Briggs of South Paris is isiting his aunt, Mrs. Frank Gibson. Mrs. Frank Gibson and family at-

ended the fair at South Paris. E. S. Skillings of Lewiston was a re ent guest at Lee Mason's, Edward Quinn of Portland was recent guest of his nunt, Mrs. Helen

Catl Brown and family were callers t Lee Mason's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mason and granddaughter, Doris Littlefield, have returned to Montello, Mass, where Mr. Mason has work for the winter.

Mrs. Mand O'Reilly spent Monday with friends here collecting wild flow ers for a garden. She has over 9

specimens in her collection.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Hendrickson Mary Hendrickson, Leslie Thurlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Cox and Donald

Maine and indicates a crop below that Swinton were calling on relatives in Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hondrickson will

> Mary Hendrickson attended teachers convention at Ramford Thursday.

> Dana Dudley bought a horse of A

produced last year but to total some a treat of hot cocos, cake and sand of South Gray; Mr. and Mrs. Harry wint below the average.

wiches, with tonsted marshmallows Ledings and three children, Lee, Fay The United States crop situation has and roast corn. Those present were and Gordon, Mrs. Ethel Crockett and been considerably changed by the wide. Alta, Miriam and Olive Hendrickson,

NORTH NORWAY

The 1929 wheat crop is given at 786, the factory has been the order of the Billings next year, the third Sunday 000,000 bushels or 18% less than the day for the past week or ten days with in September. 1928 crop and 3% below average. Oat, several of the farmers in this vicinity prospects indicate a production of 1,205, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cummings of West 000,000 bushels or about 244 millions Paris were callers at E. T. Judkins'

working in the Norway corn shore Howard Brath is picking applea for

MILTON

Mrs. Gertrude Sessions Popo has las isiting her mother, Mrs. J. H. Achte Mr. aml Mrs. Hest Anderson of M.

Mrs. George Davis was a caffer at in d. H. Ackley's one day recently Clara Jackson took a party of friends to Parent option, window,

Mex. Adv Hillings and children had family pink at Presman More ace Bunday, Nearly all of the fac-

the groud children. Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Lord are Call ng ber parents, Mr. and Mrs Wal- ea

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WEST PARIS

Mrs. Diana Wall Pitts and daughter Josephine or Louisiana; Mrs. Pitty mother, Mrs. Wall, of Rockland, and two friends were guests Thursday night and Friday forenoon of Mrs. Columbia Dunham and R. T. Flavin's family. Alva Curtis of Peru has been visiting

George Ridion. Mrs. Abble Pierce of Braintree, Mass. was a guest last week of Mrs. Sara

his niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs.

Curtin, and called on old friends. Il sold Gammon conveyed Davis Cartis, Stanley Andrews, Frederick Briggs and Lowis J. Mann, all Boy Scouts, to Portland lest Wednesday to see the National Grand Army parade. They reported a wonderful time.

Edward W. Murdock of Arlington Mass. was a guest at H. R. Tuell's

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gammon, Mrs. Wright W. Flavin and others were in Portland last week to attend the national meeting of the Daughters of Union Veterans,

Mrs. Alice Higgers and four children of Portland, and Billy Roderick of Nor way came to attend the funeral of Will F. Dunham.

Mr. Fannie Dinamore is at the Central Maine General Hospital for me limb

Clarence E. Stearns was injured by a belt at the factory of L. M. Mann & Son Monday. The injury to the side of his head and shoulder swelled badly. Dr. Kay took him for an X ray examin ation, which disclosed no broken bones but a large broken artery. He is recovering.

Edward L. Penley, who works at the Sun-Jairnal office, has been ill, and Mrs. Peulcy has been down there with

EAST MILTON

BILLINGS REUNION

The first annual reunion of the Billings family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Morse Sanday, Sept. 15. At noon dinner was served to forty. Among them being Mrs. Ada Billings mother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Billings and four children, Florence, Lola, Ennice and Ernest, Mr. and Mrs Jairus Billings and four children, Gerald, Luna, Ola and Lloyd, all of East Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ray and two chil-Clifford of Rumford, heside the host and bostess and two children, Rath and Har Ian Morse, An invitation was given Picking and hauling sweet corn to to meet with Mr. and Mrs. Ernes

> School opened Sept. 10, with Butl Harrie of Rumford as teacher.

Willie Bean has moved his family in with Mrs. Geder Etfridge. Jed Billings is working for Bert

EAST STONEHAM

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ford and is at her home here for the after the supper.

Raynor and Mrs. Georgia McAlister was and Paris Fair Grounds last week.

work for Mrs. Lillian Morse at Water- well attended. Movies were enjoyed

Several from this way attended the The Circle entertained by Mrs. Mary fireworks and vaudeville at the Norway

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by Arthur Brisbane

The Warship Question Cheaper Cars Coming? Standard and Shell Diamonds From Sugar

RAMSAY MACDONALD arrives soon to talk over armaments at sea. He probably comes prepared to ratify officially a programme already agreed upon, substantially. He would not want to return with nothing, after Snowden's triumphant round trip to the Hague.

The British, well informed by their separate air department, care little about surface ships for any fature war. They know ships will cut no figure.

But they have 70,000 miles of nea coast to patrol in their empire. Their cruisers are really floating forts or police stations, boarding houses for marines that can be landed when needed, then moved on to soothe the next troubled spot.

It the President would establish a not spind bla life copying Germany, Italy and Britain. And we would not worry about warships.

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Egotism of Conquerors

Helpful to Historian How much of the history of the past has been culled from inscriptions cut in towering rock faces, on temple walls and ohelisks, is but little realized. Ofttimes, 'tis true, the name is secondary to other matter, as in the edicts of Asoka. But many of these ancient inscriptions were the outcome of pure egotism, as where a conquer or valugloriously recounted his milltary triumphs and depicted on gargantuan scale his prisoners and spoils. Shapur, the Persion "King of Kings," had his victory over the unfortunate Roman emperor, Valerian, commemorated by a vast relief upon a cliff near Persepolis, wherein the emperor is seen in suppliant attitude before his conqueror. In the worst of taste, such overweening pride, but most helpful to the historian!

Upon the great rock of Behistun, a hundred feet above the caravan road from Persia to the west, Darlus I, well nigh six centuries before, caused his name and exploits to be carred in three different languages, whereby the spread of bis repute might be ensured. And in so doing be provided the archeologist Rawlinson with the clues to the dead languages of Sumer and Babylonia,

Their Lifetime Spent

in Cloistered Silence Cowled men who never speak, but about civilization, who work inborious ly with their bands from 4 n, m, until their bedilme at 7 p. m.t. Such are down (Ireland) mountains.

Almost a hundred of them, priests and laymen, live in a tiny medieval world of their own, chiefly doing farm port and stock rearing.

Many are the strange stories told of Mount Mellerny. A Imblin doctor who visited the monastery for a few dies teser came out ugain, but ussumed the rowl and habit of the month s

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NEWRY

Mrs. S. A. Enmes is visiting at Leslie yet but gets around with crutches,

Mrs. W. H. Bond will take her son Jamison to New York this week to attend school,

H. R. Powers and family were in Rumford Falls last Saturday. G. H. Learned called at W. N. Power,

last Sunday, Quite a number of people from this Jace attended the County Fair last Wednesday.

Every one here was glad of the rain is so many were out of water. Marion Learned was at home from shool at Rumford for the week end.

Pontiac Used by Man With Broken Back

His back broken, his shattered body a strace and his feeble steps dependent on a cane, G. J. Jensen of Portland, on, slowly entered the salesrooms of Cellins Bros., Oakland-Pontine dealers. and announced be was in the market

Questioned as to his misfortune, Jeneen unfolded the following story:

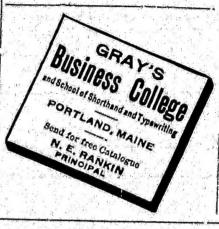
"Over a year ago I started from my Lome, 106 North Twenty-Second Street, use the primitive language of signs, with my truck. While making my daily who never see a woman tor worrs trounds I was hit a few hours later by a much heavier truck at East Twelfth and Madison Streets. My truck was the monks of Mount Mellerny, the turned over and my back was broken, famous monastery in the Knockmele, in head, leg and arm cut and bruised,

and I suffered serious internal injuries. For fine weeks I lay encased in a pluster east, and the doctors told me est. Amco mixtures are always the 'orbett's for a while. She is very lame I was lucky to escape with my life. Finally they braced me up, gave me a cane W. N. Powers has his potatoes all dug, and I was able to got about. I even got A very good erop of handsome ones for bah to my business, but I was handicapped in walking.

So I suggested to my wife that I buy n car. She doubted my ability to with stand bumps and jolts. She may be right. I have looked around quite a bit and so for I have not found a car which was comfortable to me and which I could operate easily. I'm here to look

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know it," he stammered humbly. at you're good and you're decent, you love me, and those three count more than everything

I want to be just the kind you want me to be," he an-

you've got it in you all right. t in your eyes every once in s, but the trouble is you've been up by two old maid aunts who by made you go calling with a Sunday afternoons when you to have been our snowballing old man's hat off. Now, I want et those nunts of yours." they don't even know I've got a

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re years! Gee! How often do even't lately." he admitted. "In of since I got the first one." Good lands," sald Dorothy. g a huge powder pull at her "Now, I'm going to tell you alog. You're going to ask the or a rulse and if you don't get ot going to marry you."

Dorothy, we're engaged!" r bear of a girl lilting a felisn't the money I'm nitter. It's thone. You got ten minutes ir lunch thour left; the boss eave until two son him right now, and all the time talking to him, remember it's Dorothy unless you bring him

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That night at supper Clarence broke the news to his nunts. "Going to get married," he said. Pass the bread, please."

"Oh, Clarence, you? Marry?" Auni Hannah squeaked faintly. "I'd like to know why in thunder not," he demanded

"Dear, dear," sald Aunt Agatha, " can hardly believe it's our little Clarence-be was always such a gentle.

"Oh, h-1!" said Clarence fervently, and vent up to his room.

A few minutes later he heard his nunt's voice in the hall below. She was evidently talking over the phone. "Yes, we're awfully proud of him. Of course he talks to us as if we were brainless bubies, but most men think

women are that, anyway." "Lord love Dorothy," sighed Clarence giving credit where credit was

Science Finds Another

"Birthplace of Mankind" The traditional site of the Unrden of Eden as the birthplace of man is now thought to have been definitely placed. According to Dr. G. G. Mc-Curdy of Yale, man in his present form first uppeared about 1.000,000 years ago, probably in Mesopotamia. The theory is based on recent excavations around Bugdad.

A still earlier type of man lived about 1,250,000 years ago, when the elimate was uniformly mild. They managed to survive three successive Ice ages, during which the glaciers descended from the north and covered n lare part of the earth. During the fourth Ice age, early man was driven into caves to live and became a

According to Dr. Ernest Antevs, a Swedish geologist, man began to develop into his present form only about 12,000 years ago. It was about this time that the glaciers receded from the Scandinavian peninsula. It is thought that the polar lee caps may also melt in another similar period of 12,000 years, leaving the earth in a elimate of perpetual spring.-Ex-AMO Miles

Cashed His Education "Well, my good fellow, this is a great university. Its name is known In every corner of the world, When you leave here you can be proud of your background. Think of it. You have had every advantage a young man could desire. Your four years have been spent in profitable pursuft of the greatest thoughts of the greatest minds the world has known, Now your time has come to choose a profession. "he world is entitled to expect a lot from you. What are you going to turn your hand to?" "I've got a fine Joh at a pickle fac-

Natural Gas Waste The problem of what to do with large quantities of natural gas which

are going to waste is troubling the bureau of mines. In many areas the gas cannot be transported for fuel and local conditions have prevented its being returned to the oil sands to form new gas. The result has been a tremendone waste. The bureau is seeding some means of converting it into prod nets such as methanol, ammonia, for maldehyde and other such things which may be economically transport

Heavy Loser

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Bread's Value Recognized

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ARTHUR BRISBANE WILL PAINTED TOTEMS WRITE FOR THIS PAPER

We are about to begin publication of a feature of such brilliancy and individuality that, were it unsigned, careful renders of newspapers would immediately identify its authorship.

It is not improbable that something like 20,000,000 sturdy Americans of ull classes, including thousands of writers, believe that Arthur Brisbane is the greatest editorial writer of the present day, "Think, think, think," is his slogan, and his immense follows ing is due to the fact that he can phrase his thoughts with such brevity and clarity that they are immediately understood by everyone.

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Brisbane has an unequaled facility for simplifying complex material and making it attractive. For example, if he wanted to "put over" a talk on hygiene and dieteties, he would entitle it "Pity Poor Moses: He Had No Icebox," Ills writings have achieved a reputation for the orig-Inality which attracts, the brilliancy which holds, the paradox which makes people think, and the bluntness which convinces.

The adage: "Whatever is is right," does not go with Brisbane, Whatever is isn't right, to him. It can be, and should be, better. He is the highest priced editorial writer in the world. He wouldn't and coubin't be so high priced, if his clear and humanly attractive philosophy were not worth the money.

We shall carry a column entitled: "This Week," by Arthur Brisbane. It will be just what its name implies -thoughts inspired by the latest hap-penings and trends throughout the world, but more particularly, in America. The feature will selze and hold you, greatly to your entertainment

What makes a hop-skip and jump tourist, who has just done Europe in four weeks, groan in anguished disappointment is to have some one invite him to "tell all about" his trip and then, just as he is about to swing Into action, be drawn into the back eddles and compelled to listen to the other fellow's technical description of | size and no shipping concern will acthe method he used in improving his i cept them, golf. There, dearly beloved, is agony of the soul seven times compounded.

A circular addressed to "Smuel out by a mall order house. The Sant uel Chapla in question is a bronza statue of Iwacon Chaple, one of the chances are that the mail order III erature which flouds the average man's desk would get just about as much attention from Inacon Samuel na it does from the rest of us.

An oak supling and a young block. Brandon said, tree from here gardens in Landon have been cent by the firstleh goveernment to be planted in the grounds surrounding the managery of tre. Sun Yet Sen. It is said that offer to grower, for of all raisers of vegeta- countries have been theatest by the tiles he suffers about the heaviest loss. Chinese Note is a government to An average of fully 40 per cent of his contribute specimens of unbereal erop is lost each year through more ture, fat's see. In the olive tire in-

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ROUSE INDIANS

Preservation of Alaskan Relics Fails to Get Tribal Approval.

Ketchikan, Alaska.-Alaska Indhans are keeping some distance from their totem poles-family crests of north west tribes because the poles and curved prementes have been painted with errogate and new colors by a government preservation outfit. All the important Aluska totems are to be religibilitated and painted.

The plan for saving from decay and theft the famous carved monumen's originated with the Smithson-Ian institution, and H. W. Kreiger, antional museum ethnology curator, arrived here inst fall to organize the work Holsting genr for erecting fallen poles and pulating crews were established at Kasaan, largest fotem vil-

Carving Lost Art. This summer preservation work is being conducted at several other anfive settlements. The carving of totem todes from, solld togs of white ced it is a lost art, as the northwest India's have torgotten the knack of intricute claseling with the advent of white non. None has been carved for

a ger erathan Alaska has been steadly tosing her totem poles by sale, theft and decay Unless they can be successfully preserved and protected summer tour lats of the future will not be able to stand and wonder at these quaint specters rising skyward and telling, with carred animal heads and inscriptions from forgotten Indian languages, foils lore stories of northland tribes.

Largest Collection.

At the abandoned village called Kasunn alaut 150 totems are standing. This collection is declared the largest In the north. The village was deserted years ago when natives moved to Nek Kasgan, where work in canneries was

Kasaan's totems are of many sizes and descriptions. Some are of im posing proportions with the four distinct emblems of the bear, crow, tond and eagle represented. The blg poies are carved from planacie to base with gorge us sign language. The totoms are cut on cedar, which is slow in per-

The colored creesote paint being used all resist climatic rayages, keep off wantprekers and boring beetles. Their of totems is imperiled by their

Reading and Writing

Now Taught in Prison Chaple, corner of State and Classingt log have been added to the list of streets," Springfield, Mass, was vent dutles for inmates of Blinois state telsons, Before any inmate can be " saduated" from a prison in the state, to most have an elementary founders of Springfield. At that I whole of reading and writing as to the for the findential trust he find to y Bradebite other director of justile. w fare

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The wayfarer was making an appeal for charity from a well-dressed gentle- Watch this Space for Dates

"Well," said the other, "I seem to remember you. Didn't you have a litthe business of some sort once upon a time? Don't tell me you've taken up begging?

"Yes, I have, sir," returned the othen "I've got no other way to get al ng since I lost me busine s,"

"But how dld you come to lose 117" 'My business was a one-hand laun. E. L. GREENLEAF. Optometrist dry," said the mournful soul, "an' one day my wife Just up an' left me."



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CHURCH ACTIVITIES

PIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH I. A. Edwards, Postor

10:45 Morning Worship, Sermon by the pustor. Illu subject will be "Three Golden Links." Three links of a chain have a special meaining for one our great secret orders.

The links of a chain are often wmdoyed as figures representing those qualities of mind and heart that bind this old world together; but in this discourse we shall think of the words of Paul. "All things are yours, and ye are Christ's, and Christ is God's, 22-11 And these three Golden Links bind this spiritual world together.

On Sunday morning at 9:30 th tou truck, balloon tices, \$75. 1924 Ford Church School will assemble to make plans for Rally Day, and to give out our Lesson Materials. Let us all plan to be present.

RALLY DAY will be the first Sunday in October. This will be a great day in all departments of the church, Morning Service, Church School and Comrades of the Way service. Gent ready

BETHEL METHODIST CHURCH Rev. W. R. Patterson, Pastor Church School meets Sunday morning

Preaching Service 10:45. Subject: The Security of God's People." One of the sublimest similes of the Bible emphasize the security of those whose

Epworth League Sunday ovening 6:30. Topic: "An Experience in Real Business meeting of the League at

he home of Eugenia Haselton Thursday ovening, September 19. Regular Sunday evening service 7:30 Class Meeting Tuesday evening 7:20,

OHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Chapman Street Services Sunday morning at 10:45 object of the lesson sermon, Matter Sanday School at 19 o'clock.

Wednesday testimonial meeting a 39 P. M.

Born

In South Waterford, Bept. I to the wife of Mahlon Rogers, a daughter. In S outh Paris, Aug. 14, to the wife of Guy Davenport of Norway, a son, Frederick Wilford.

In Norway, Sept. 5, to the wife of toy II, Ingalls, a daughte. Eva Jean-

In North Waterford, Sept., to the wife of Bertram Rugg, a son.

A meeting of the Board of Health will be ractor of the Hudson Day .

In South Paris, Aug. 15, to the wife and the Health Committee, consisting ing Post.

of Abraham Salechy, a daughter, Patty of Susan E. Wight, Chairman, Amy Maine theatregoers are going to find

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In firsant's Fond, Sept. 12, Leslie Went to firence of Bryant's Pond and Miss Editt Farrington of touth Woodstock. James To Autwoy, Sept. 7, by Rev. Margar Mass. rate McIntire, Charles & Calley of Paris and Miss Popling Marie Crooker of

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The Central Maine Power Co, are busy putting through the electric line. We expect to be lighted by the 25th Orville McAllister in having his buildings painted and repaired.

A very good time was reported the dance last Friday night, Herbert McAllister is home from the hospital where he received treat-

ment for blood poisoning. There is to be a church meeting next Thursday evening. Marion Adams has returned to Bridg-

school. Hester McKeen has begun her studrows has returned to Norway High, Many from this part of the town are working at the Fryeburg corn shop. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kendalt and by all who pass her way, and a little

High Street, West Paris

Wesley Marshall and wife and his elster and family called on Mrs. Chas. Marshall on their way to their old home for a corn roast.

tended the Fair at Norway and South

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Porter are visit ing their mothers and families,

Marian Hill is home from her work. Mrs. Charles Marshall recently, They Mounted Police is on the trail of the are from Miami, Fla., and used to board murderer. Love, duty, religion, mystery, at Mrs. Marshall's for a number of whisky and murder all contribute to

Mrs. Louise Johnson has left Mrs. Dan Hill's where she has been staying several weeks. Everyone is rushing their corn to

he factory this week,

NORTH NEWRY

Lester Lane has moved his family nto K. L. Blake's house.

at L. E. Wight's Sunday.

Those attending Gould Academy from Herbert Morton.

for W. B. Wight & Sons,

Bennett, Carrie Wight, and Nettle in "Tiger Rose" with its exception-Picet, was held at the home of S. P. ally fine cast one of the biggest thrills Davis, Wednesday evening. Plans were discussed for holding regular c'inico and ways to finance same.

Miss Roth E. Waltenen.

In East Itraintree, Mass, Sept. 14,
Laurence B. Rimball of Concord, N.
H. and Miss Rentrice Emma Milliken
of Neu Rothelle, N. Y.
In West Paris, Sept. 10, by Rev.
George Emith, Leon E. Doughty and
Miss Eleanor A Noves, both of West
Paris. Hartley Hansom and children Mrs. Hartley Hanscom and children went to Poland Sunday to visit her

> James Eames, Jr., of Worcester, Mass, was at the town clerk's office one day last week looking up old records of the Eam's family.

NOTICE

The sain riber hereby given willow that she has been doly appointed administratrix of the estate of John P. II se fot of Wealthonk in the County of Oxford, descared, and given holds as the law directs. All persons having demands against the estate of said dereated are desired to present the same for settlement, and all present the same for settlement, and all present the same for settlement. indebted thereto are requested to make

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PANNIE E. HOWE,
Aug 23th, 1929. Beyant Pond, Maine

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The sof seriber berely gives notice that she has been duly appaired ad Mary E. Rimball, late of Hethol, in the founty of the tal decound, and given bonds as the lan directs. All porsons having despards against the cetate of said deceased are deserted to present the same for settlement, and all indebted thereto are requested t

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COMMISSIONERS NOTICE.

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We, the adversed, having been fals appeared to the Honors to Heavy Il Hastings, Judge of Profate within scal for will County, Comming over to secure and decide upon the shalon of the eredstors of the erials of Alberta? Copelant late of Bethet in said topity, decembed, where state has no represented inside to the order of raid dudge of Probate, that are months from sail effect August 25, 1927 have considered by and ordered to a standard present their claims, and that no will attend to the days saigned has at the twent Hener, south Paris, in and County, Comber 11, 1979, and February 26, 1830, at ten of the clock to the foreness of make of and days.

HARRY M. BILAW.

DONALOR R. PARTHINGE. sed for said County, Commissioners to

DONALIO B. PARTRINIE,

Oripping Melodrams at Lakewood

"Tiger Rose," Willard Mack's cel chrated melodrama of the Canadian Northwest, will be offered by The Lakewood Players this week, with Maine's own star, the talented and versatile Adelyn Bushnell, in the leading role. Miss Bushnell's appearance carlier in the season in "Duley," will be happily remembered by Lakewood patrons, who will regard this second appearance as another of the season's glorious events. In "Tiger Rose" she ton for her sophomore year at high will be given an unusually wide emotional sway, in a part which is replete with possibilities, and no one could dies at Gorham Normal and Harry An- play them to better advantage than Miss Bushnell.

"Tiger Rose" is a wild and tantaliz-

ing little French Canadian girl, loved

baby visited at Perley McKeen's last spolled by her devoted guardian. Her girhood is dominated by a romantic dream of a great love, which becomes a reality when she meets Brude, the young engineer from the States-bent upon the murder of a man who had taken away his sister, then deserted her to die in the streets. He meets Dr. Dan Cusick, Rose's friend Nearly everyone on High Street at | then descried her to die in the streets, and confident, and affairs take an unexpected turn, which leads to a grand dramatic climax at the deserted cabin which serves as a refuge for the hunted. Outside a wild thunder storm rages-Richard Hoit and family called on and Michael Devlin of the Northwest making "Tiger Rose" one of the most exciting plays of the season.

Willard Mack, the author, is one of the foremost play geniuses of the day, and his other contributions to the theatre include "The Noose," "Free Soul" and "Kick In", all of which were smash hits in New York, "The Noose" and "Free Soul" have been done at Lakewood.

"Tiger Rose" is his masterpiece and Floyd liart of Wilson's Mills called is one of the fluest plays presented on the American stage. It enjoyed a two Mrs. Ina Bean, Fred Bartlett and Years run at the Belasco Theatre Miss Barbara Bean were callers at in New York City with Lenore L. E. Wight's Sunday. Elmer Bean of Ulrie, Pedri le Cordoba and William Colebrook, N. II., was in fown Sal. Courtleigh in its original cast. Mr. Courtleigh will appear at Lakewood Horse and Ox Pulling next week in his role of Dr. Dan Cusick, the "Hend of the Tide" are Daniel which he has played for 635 times, Sam-Wight, George Wight, Ramona and nel T. Godfrey who is staging the play will appear in the de Cordoba role. Mar-Merle Bean la working in the mill shall Bradford will play the part of the young engineer and Thomas Tempest

Christie's Inn, near North Pond, In West Paris, tapt. 14, by Rev. There will be a special meeting of Locke's Mills, was destroyed by fire tienree C Smith, Ellis I, McKeen and Bear Biver Grange Thursday evening, last Thursday evening. The place was There will be a special meeting of Locke's Mills, was destroyed by fire Sept. 26, to take the place of the formerly known as Dudley Cottage and regular meeting which comes on fair was an old land mark. The cause of the fire is unknown.

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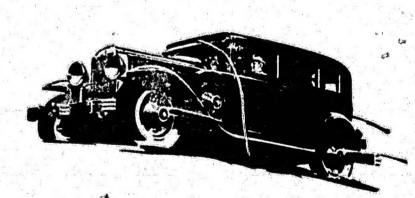
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